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The Western Mystic, February 8, 1935

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Collegiate Peace Poll Shows Overwhelming Majority Against War

Literary Digest Sponsors Poll Containing Seven Pertinent War Questions

In 119 colleges and universities a Peace Poll on the following pertinent questions contacted 325,000 undergraduates in an effort to determine in what form the world-wide movement to wipe out war is likely to develop. The nation-wide college peace poll was taken through the co-operation of the Literary Digest with the Association of College Editors.

The questions and their answers are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war? Two-thirds of the voters were of the opinion that the United States could stay out of another great war.

2. If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country? 83.30 per cent indicated a desire to bear arms while 16.50 per cent voted that they would not fight.

3. Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country? 81.63 per cent would not fight. Strange to say, 18.37 per cent showed they would fight even in the case of an aggressive war.

4. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war? 62.98 per cent votes were negative and 37.02 per cent favored such a policy.

5. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries? An overwhelming majority of 90.25 per cent showed advocacy of government control; 9.75 per cent opposed the suggestion.

6. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war? 52,959 voted for and 11,960 voted against. In percentage 81.5 of the ballots were cast in favor of conscription.

7. Should the United States enter the League of Nations? Not in keeping with the last vote of the United States senate on the question, college students decided to join the League by a vote of 32,404 to 32,320, a vote so close that it may be considered a prediction of our future entry into the League.

In England a decision to remain by the League of Nations won by a large vote.

Praeceptor Photos Must Be In Before February 15

With the deadline for the taking of individual pictures for the Praeceptor only one week away, all students who have not as yet secured pictures are asked to get them as early in the week as possible to avoid last-minute delay. February 15 is the last day in which tickets can be purchased at the Praeceptor office, which will remain open from 1 to 3 and 4 to 5 every afternoon.

Group pictures are scheduled to be taken tomorrow in the gymnasium beginning at 9 a. m.

Miss Leonard Entertains Mathematics Students

Miss Leonard entertained approximately 25 students majoring in mathematics at a "math get-together" held in Ingleside Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The theme for the entertainment centered around the Greek letter "Pi," with the theme carried on into the luncheon which followed.

Jerome Johnson acted as chairman at a short meeting conducted following the social period, the chief item of business being the possibility of forming a mathematics organization on the campus. The proposal met with ready response, and a committee of five was named to work with Miss Leonard to formulate plans for the next meeting, at which time it is planned to proceed more definitely with the organization, providing the proper interest is shown.

Praeceptor Pictures Scheduled Saturday

Kappa Delta Pi	9:00
Lambda Phi Sigma	9:15
Rho Lambda Chi	9:30
Kappa Pi	9:45
Geography Council	10:00
Associated Women's Student Council	10:15
Student Commission	10:30
Lyceum Committee	10:45
Activity Fee Committee	11:00
Y. W. C. A.	11:15
Y. M. C. A.	11:30

Indian Lecture-Exhibit Presented At Chapel

B. F. Andreen, Prominent Educator And Legion Head, To Speak In Chapel

Next Wednesday's chapel speaker will be Superintendent B. F. Andreen, of New Ulm, Minnesota. Mr. Andreen, who was formerly superintendent of schools at Ada, is prominent in educational and Legion activities. At present he is state chairman of the Education Committee of the American Legion.

Edward Milligan, archaeologist and ethnologist, from Michigan, North Dakota, gave a lecture-exhibit at chapel Wednesday morning. Mr. Milligan, who is known to his Indian friends as Mata Hanska, presented his lecture in full Indian costume and showed various examples of Indian handiwork, tools, and costumes. He had several unusually beautiful specimens of Indian headwork.

In his lecture, the speaker exploded several fallacies, commonly held by white people about the Indians, concerning their costumes, dances, and ceremonials. He also told the legends explaining the origin of several of their costumes.

Mata Hanska has friends among the Indians from Canada to Mexico and is as well acquainted with the customs of one tribe as another. He sang several songs, accompanying himself on the tom-tom. One, a Chippewa dirge, was especially beautiful.

In criticizing the white man's treatment of the Indians, he said that we have not shown consistency concerning what we expect of the Indians and our own actions. Whereas we condemn their Sun Dance as being barbaric and too strenuous physically, we permit various walkathons and marathons that do not even have the excuse of being religious in character.

Mata Hanska has worked among the Indians for many years and is well qualified to describe their life and activities.

Junior Holm Receives West Point Appointment

Elmer G. Holm, Jr., of Dilworth, who is a student at the College, has been appointed to West Point, United States military academy, according to word received last night. He is a member of Company F, Moorhead unit of the Minnesota National Guard.

Congressman R. T. Buckler, Crookston, made the appointment. Holm will report for examination at Fort Snelling March 5.

Hectic Week For Fraternity And Sorority Pledges; Painted Faces, Paddles Dominant

(By Rudy Peterson)

This has been a hectic week in the annual affairs of the campus fraternities and sororities; initiation week, of course. There can be no doubt but that the fraternities indulge in the more barbaric practices. Fond mothers would no doubt be rather shocked to have seen their loving sons grimly bear untold "tortures" for the sake of that tiny pin and the secret rituals of the respective organization they are joining.

The sororities are far more gentle with their prospective members, teas, "quitting" parties and what-nots to appeal to the more refined (?) tastes of the young ladies.

After a good healthy taste of the well-worn paddles, the dubious young men venture forth on various errands of rather doubtful import. Others have their faces painted to grotesque hues

Mr. Ballard Receives Valuable Historical Publications Of MSTC

Professor Reed Donates Personal Collection For Benefit Of College

A number of early catalogues and publications of the College, including a short historical statement of the founding of the school and its first years, were received by Mr. Ballard last week from Professor E. T. Reed, formerly head of the English department at the Moorhead College and now head of the publications department of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

Included among the material were several bound volumes of the Normal Red Letter, a monthly publication printed in the early years of the school's existence, several catalogues, a historical summary of the early years of the school written by Professor Reed, and several other publications which are highly interesting to the present administration and students. Copies of all of this material, which had been filed at school, were destroyed or charred by the fire of 1930, and until now had not been replaced.

Reed Also Poet

Professor Reed, who was affiliated with the Moorhead school from 1901 until about 1912 as head of the English department, was director of student publications and consequently had copies of many of these early productions of the school. Professor Reed is a close personal friend of Mr. Ballard, and has always had a deep interest in the Moorhead school. On hearing of the loss of this material through the fire he generously offered to sacrifice his own copies in order that the traditions of the school might be kept intact.

Included among the historical material sent by Professor Reed was a copy of his own poems and a compilation of 50 of the best poems of contemporary writers. One of Professor Reed's poems was included in the latter.

From time to time the MISTIC plans to carry items gleaned from this material.

Faculty Member Files As Candidate For Mayor

Students will be interested to note that Prof. S. G. Bridges has filed for mayor in the coming Moorhead city election. It was his intention to run for alderman, but was requested to file for the office of mayor, and is about to begin his campaigning.

Opposing Mr. Bridges are a doctor, a grocer, a real estate man, an auto dealer, as Mr. Bridges expressed it—"four human beings and a teacher."

Christopherson Head Of MISTIC Staff This Week

The MISTIC for this week has been edited by the following staff: Wendell Christopherson, editor; Maynard Thompson, news editor; Rudolph Bergstrom, assistant news editor; Naomi Vinette, copy editor; Maynard Tvedt, make-up editor; and Bill Robinson, assistant make-up editor.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today, 2 p. m.—Debate, M. S. T. C. participating in tournament at Concordia.
Tonight, 9 p. m.—Gamma Nu party, Gym and Ingleside.
Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Bemidji game (there).
Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Concordia game (here).
Pi Delta Sigma Tea, 4-6 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 13—Pi Mu Phi Initiation, Ingleside.

Thumbnail Sketches Of Superintendents

Schoolmaster Views Changes Brought In Ranks By Past Few Years

Most of those graduating this year from M. S. T. C. hope to find employment. Not all of them will succeed, and those who do will find that they are to work under their school superintendent.

The school superintendent has somewhat changed of late. Just what sort of person will we find him to be? The following composite picture is presented by F. H. Bair, who is a superintendent of schools himself, in the January issue of the "Phi Delta Kappan" magazine:

"In norm, then, the superintendent of schools in the United States is a native, of long-established American ancestry and tradition, 44 years old, reared in a family of seven on a farm by parents with a common-school education who were church members and regular attendants. His reading opportunities were narrow, his travel limited, his work largely confined to the farm and his avocations healthy but poor in the intellectual and aesthetic ranges. He received his elementary and most of his secondary schooling in a rural or small village school, went on to a baccalaureate and later to a masters degree in the mechanical aspects of school administration.

"He taught, meanwhile, in two or three small school situations and at the age of 30 became superintendent; he has changed or will change his professional location within his state four or five times, usually by way of promotions, and is now directing a staff of between 20 and 100 teachers, in a community between 2,500 and 10,000 population. He is a married man with two children, a member, regular attendant, and active worker in the church. He belongs to five professional societies in education and to six community organizations. He speaks more often, to more varied audiences, and on a wider range of subjects than most men of his neighborhood; writes and publishes when he can find the time and energy, and has been a Republican or split voter.

"There, in thumbnail sketch, is the generic image of the superintendent of schools as a person."

"Of fundamental problems facing the world," these superintendents said, "more than half are political in character and concern the perplexities of growing internationalism and the assurance of peace; one-third are economic, centering in economic planning on an international scale and the challenge of world capitalism and trade; the rest are scattered.

"Three out of four are of the opinion that the social studies as now organized do not provide for their reasonably thorough study.

"The reasons why the schools are not dealing with contemporary issues adequately, in the opinion of the school executives, are: first, the general lack of understanding of the importance of doing so; second, the lack of established and facile techniques for the teacher to use in attacking present problems in contrast with the wealth and ease of techniques and materials in attacking those of the past; and third, the inertia or fear of school people which has kept them from meeting the issue squarely. Among miscellaneous suggestions, the largest number are to the effect that there is not available a supply of teachers trained, informed, experienced, and capable of the direction of such study.

Next Tuesday the Pi Delta Sigma is to be entertained at an informal afternoon affair in Ingleside.

MSTC Debaters To Enter Tournament At Concordia Today

Alwin Cocking And Leverett Hoag Represent M. S. T. C.; U. of M. To Debate Here

Alwin Cocking and Leverett Hoag, assisted by Walter Rodger as alternate, will represent M. S. T. C. today and tomorrow in a debate tournament at Concordia College. The tournament has been organized into six rounds with 17 colleges competing. Among the schools sending representatives are Gustavus Adolphus, last year's winner of the National Pi Kappa Delta championship; University of North Dakota, Carleton, St. Olaf, River Falls, Wis., and several other colleges.

After the regularly scheduled debates of Saturday the two best teams will be selected for a demonstration debate on Saturday evening. Tentative plans have been made to have two of the teams broadcast on a WDAY radio program.

The schedule of the tournament is as follows: Friday, 1st round at 2 p. m.; 2nd round at 4 p. m.; 3rd round at 7:30 p. m.; 4th round at 9 p. m. Saturday, 1st round at 2 p. m.; 2nd round at 4 p. m. Final, 7:30, two teams selected by coaches.

All of the teams this year will be composed entirely of men.

Home Debates

The most important home debate of the year will be held in Weld Hall Auditorium on Friday, February 15, at 11 a. m., before an assembly of the entire student body. Alwin Cocking and Leverett Hoag will defend the affirmative side of the munitions question against the touring University of Minnesota team in a non-decision debate. This will be the first contest that this school has ever had with the University of Minnesota and will be one of the few debates to be held on the campus this year.

At 4 p. m. today the women's affirmative team, composed of Eunice Andrews and Valborg Sorknes, will meet the women's team of Mayville Teachers College at MacLean Hall, room 236. They will debate on the munitions question.

In a non-decision debate tournament at Ellendale last Saturday, Alwin Cocking and Leverett Hoag, affirmative, and Eunice Andrews and Rita Redlinger, negative, met Ellendale and Aberdeen in a series of four debates. Although Aberdeen did not enter its first team in the tournament, the Moorhead team made an impressive showing. The debates were criticized by members of the Ellendale faculty.

Student Commission Election Day Nears

Leverett Hoag Added To List Of Candidates By Popular Petition

Student electioneering is under way for the 1935-36 offices. The variety of candidates assures a close and interesting election, as the list shows an excellent representation of all organizations and groups of students.

A new name was added to the list this week when Leverett Hoag, Harwood, was nominated as candidate for educational commissioner by petition.

The complete list of candidates to be voted on Friday, February 22, is as follows: President—Laverne Lewis, Hawley, and Vernon Schranz, Moorhead; secretary-treasurer—Mildred Lee, Madison, and Margaret Vowles, Moorhead; social—Signe Olson, Fargo, and Helen Peoples, Detroit Lakes; athletics—Eino Aho, Bessemer, Mich., and Carl Fridlund, Moorhead; educational—Janet Anderson, Moorhead; Arthur Berlin, Red Wing, and Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D.

Forensics—Frances Olson, Fargo, and William Wallace, Hawley; religion—Margaret Fuglie, Barret, and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum; publicity—Vincent Schneider, Davenport, N. D., and Walter Severson, Davenport, N. D.; pep—Frances Gates, Pelican Rapids, and Herbert Lange, Moorhead; music—Vance Hallack, Fargo, and Florence Williams, Fargo; editor of the Praeceptor—Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D., and Mabel Peoples, Detroit Lakes; and activity fee committee—Miss Frick and Mr. Green.

The Western MiSTiC

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Hats And The Weather

THIS IS NOT a dissertation on the style of hats for the various seasons. Rather it is a little sound advice on the folly of going "hatless" in this below-zero weather.

Some may think that they are hardy enough to withstand the severe cold. That may be, but in the long run it has usually proven a foolish thing to go without hats in the severe cold of these northwestern winters. Time and again a person is heard to say, "Oh, I never catch cold." That person is very lucky, if his statement is true, but in most cases it is not and is merely an excuse for not wearing a hat.

Then there are those who wear hats and might just as well not, because they are of no protection. Of course, people must keep up with the styles even if they do freeze their ears. Pride has been the cause of many colds which could have been prevented. If people could forget this foolish pride for a while, at least until the cold weather is over, and dress warm enough, the duties of the nurse would be lightened considerably. The warnings of doctors, nurses, and others who are connected with health work should be heeded because, after all, they do know the results of carelessness if no one else does.

So, in the effort to keep down winter colds, the motto should be: "Swallow pride and keep well."

—N. V.

Building America

CAN MAN IMPROVE upon nature? We have numerous evidences of proof of this all around us—not in every case, but in many of them.

It is likewise possible for the teacher to improve on the child. The heredity of the child is beyond immediate control, and we can only turn our attention to that part over which it is possible to have some measure of control. The environment must be so controlled that the best possible results, both for the individual and for society, are obtained from it.

The school must accept its responsibility for building the character of youth. No special curriculum is required for this teaching but a realization of the situation must be brought home to the teacher, who is the most important of all factors in this program. The teacher must himself possess character and be able to teach this indirectly through a realization that it involves not only the psychology of attitude, but the laws of learning. We cannot over-emphasize the fact that the teaching of character must be done indirectly. If an attempt is made to teach it directly, the pupils will voluntarily harden themselves against theoretical talk, their spontaneity will cease, and they will lose some of their sense of proportion and of wrong or right.

It may pay us to take a passing glance at some of the desirable character traits and a few of the many possible ways of developing character through activities. Self-reliance, initiative, self-control, courtesy, responsibility, cooperation, and industry are a few of the character traits which consist largely of attitudes. They can be developed through group work, projects and programs, individual reports, debates, extra-curricular activities, socialized recitations, leadership in conducting meetings or discussions—these are mere samplings of a multitude of means.

The teacher should give the child every opportunity to build character and personality for himself. Do not do most of the work yourself merely because it is easier to do it than to get the child to do it for himself.

—W. C.

The Open Column

May Appreciation Be Shown?

To anyone who may read this, I ask pardon for excessive use of the first person. You will, of course, realize that this is a personal experience.

Since I began my career at this institution I have been continually sermonized upon, by certain members of our faculty, about the beneficial aspects of responsibility to the individual. As a senior, this humble person feels privileged and even a little bit dutied to suggest to all under classmen, that they do not regard too lightly this subject "Responsibility." Such an act is usually characteristic of all freshmen and therefore excusable, but, unfortunately, it seems to be a characteristic attributable to some of our upper classmen also. Isn't that tragic?

Oh! You want me to explain myself. To do so, would be to exemplify the subject with a concrete illustration, maybe not so concrete but nevertheless an illustration. Take for instance the return of band uniforms. There seems to be a little laxity there, not among band members, but with those who borrow the uniforms for other purposes. Probably the January Jubilee got us down; such a performance justifies some recuperation, but let us hope that memories will be restored soon and that our noble director shall be placed at his ease by having his equipment returned.

—Lawrence Peterson.

The Collegiate World

Harold Laski of the London School of Economics is quoted as saying that bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, to take money away from people who can.

Way Back When—

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Bieri was about to leave for New York City, where she enrolled at Teachers College of Columbia University for advanced study. She remained there the spring and summer.

FOUR YEARS AGO

As a result of numerous requests, a mimeographed newspaper published bi-weekly has been established as an extra-curricular activity in the College High School. The project was launched at a high school assembly and a board of directors was elected. From the result of tryouts a staff was chosen, among whom were: Julian Bjerkness, editor; Ann Meyers, girls' sports editor; Frances Grover, feature editor. Clarence Glasrud was elected associate adviser. . . . We know the paper as the Dragon's Eye and think of Julian Bjerkness as retiring football co-captain. Ann Meyers is a prominent member of the "M" Club and Frances Grover is a member of the Art Club.

ONE YEAR AGO

A large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople acclaimed John G. Neihardt's presentation in poetry and prose of "The Epic Cycle of the West" as well as a number of lyric poems in Weld Hall on the evening of January 19. Following the recital, Mr. Neihardt was a guest of honor at a reception held by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. . . . This year the College Lyceum will present Lew Sarrett in March.

Mob Cobber Game



Take those two thin dimes, a nickel and pulmonary power to the third Cobber-Dragon meleé.

National Merry-go-Round

An Analysis and Interpretation of the Highlights
Occurring in the Week's News
By Maynard Tvedt

IS THE gubernatorial turnover in North Dakota a new method of solving unemployment problems? With four governors in seven months and the consequent turnover of lesser officials, North Dakota has indeed established a new method of distributing political spoils more widely.

THE policy of our state department in seeking to foster better trade relations with foreign countries is proceeding with mixed success and failure. Negotiations with Russia were terminated when the debt-agreements failed; a treaty with Brazil was successfully completed; now efforts are being turned toward the construction of a similar reciprocal agreement with Canada.

ENGLAND and France have collaborated in framing a new treaty to guarantee peace in Europe. These nations now seek the cooperation of Germany and Italy in carrying out the provisions which include recognition of Germany's right to re-arm, limitation of armaments, return of Germany to the League of Nations, and mutual protection against any attack.

Ca Ca Cackles

Secretary Pinch-hitting:

The old "cackler" is recovering from that hectic all-College dance last week and so his secretary jots down a few notes. His mind is all a-twitter from a great puzzle. He's been trying to figure out that if it were zero today and twice as cold tomorrow, how cold would it be tomorrow? . . . Guess I'll ask Schwendy, maybe he will take time off from his waste basket kicking to relieve the dear boy's anxiety. . . . You know that the last all-College dance was the first school dance he has attended and actually danced? . . . Well, well, here I'm talking about the old duck and in he runs; seeing that he owes me two weeks' pay I'm going to shove the rest of this script over to him to enable you to get the lowdown on campus capers that are just out of my reach—he'll pull them in!

Fibs, Facts, and Fancies:

Thanks, "Ken," old boy, you'll get your pay-off in just a few months now providing some of these college slickers will repay a few of their touches. . . . Meanwhile, seeing that my time is very valuable I'll just have seconds enough for a few revelations which I hope will amuse you. . . . Yes, it must be "June in January" for again love has crawled in on the old Dragon campus. . . . Well, Phyllis has just gone and done it! Sometime when you have a pair of smoked glasses on, I want you to concentrate your optics on the "rock" that she's wearing; it's a gift from that line-smashing full-back. . . . Rass, Art, and the two "Slops" went to yodel over the "ether" the other night but because of the late hour, they failed to render their snappy piece of syncopation, "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." . . . If Rass can get as hot on the radio as he does with the basketball, it looks like they will replace the Mills Bros. . . . All you need now, boys, is a sponsor and you'll be sitting pretty (in a snow bank!) . . . Bud Ruegamer, the rambling "ranahan" from the "plains of Montany," has a hard time to explain all the hair on his mighty chest to his pupils; he should commercialize it to some "hair tonic" concern. . . . And I doubt if any of the basketball boys will be able to attend the Gamma Nu "shindig" tonight as they leave Saturday morning for Bemidji and Sliv wants the fellows to be in shape for basketball instead of dancing. . . . Bud Legrand, stellar guard, publicly announced his avowed intention of devoting double time to his studies and less to the feminine interests. . . . Hannes and Florence Williams propel their lower extremities with great gusto to secure their favorite table at the Club so as to secure freedom from prying eyes while they enjoy a "cup of coffee." . . . Mabel Peoples, much talented co-ed, is as gay in repartee in company as the Commentaries she writes. . . . Oh, heck! It's four bells; I must close as the aroma of fragrant drip coffee reaches my pink nostrils and the urge to drink is too great to resist; and so I weaken. . . . Wanna come along?

THE CRUCIAL decision of the U. S. supreme court on the gold clause is still being withheld from the public. The entire business world awaits the tribunal's opinion on whether the national government has the right to alter contracts so that payments may be made with the "Roosevelt dollar" instead of the gold dollar now worth \$1.69. In case of an adverse decision, the administration will be faced with the necessity of emergency action to prevent financial turmoil.

THE administration social security bill and the Townsend pension plan are now having the opportunity to display their relative merits before congress.

The Book Shelf



Life Begins at Forty

—Walter B. Pitkin.

In a very calm manner has Mr. Pitkin ably presented his facts. The thoroughness with which he has done so is surprising. The hasty thought that the book would serve only as a solace for middle age people is quickly dispelled. With a zest and soundness of argument it becomes a real challenge to middle age. For why should age give way to youth? The brawn and rashness of youth, which did give youth a slight advantage on the frontier, are no longer needed. The good sense and judgment of age is what is needed today. The old thought that youth can learn and act so much quicker is no longer sound. Example upon example, Mr. Pitkin presents to show where age has shown greater skill and quicker knowledge.

One bit of the sound advice he gives should not be ignored: Conserve your energy at that age, for you will find that by so doing your energy will accomplish much more than that of youth.

At middle age your friends and companions are so much more worth while. The fools and the ignorant of your generation have been buried. Your friends have sounder judgment. They remain more calm and orderly in their every action. "For," insists Mr. Pitkin, "the fools die young, only the wise remain to see forty and better."

—W. M. D.

"Countrywide Library Service": a compilation of articles on service organized by counties and other large units, edited by Ethel M. Fair. The book presents a constructive account of methods of making library books available over wide areas. The articles are based upon experiences in libraries in Great Britain as well as in America.

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DRAGONS TACKLE BEAVERS AT BEMIDJI TOMORROW

Third Dragon-Cobber Encounter Will Be Played Here Tuesday

Nemzek Has Trouble Picking Squad As Freshmen Push Regulars For Positions

The Moorhead State basketball team will travel Saturday morning to engage the formidable Bemidji Beavers in a game that is expected to be much tougher than commonly supposed. While the Bemidji clan has not been enjoying much success in their Northern campaign, it is known that they have been preparing for the Dragon cagers' invasion with more than ordinary concentration.

The Dragon hardwood performers have scored four consecutive basketball victories over the Beavers without suffering a loss for the past two years. Then this fall the powerful Dragon football squad subjected the Beaver eleven to a rather humiliating defeat and so an incentive is provided which the Dragons hope to erase Saturday night.

Upon questioning the genial mentor, Alex J. Nemzek, for the squad that is to leave, he was a bit hesitant about naming one. It is believed that the squad will be chosen from Captain Carl Fridlund, Matson, Rasmussen, Thompson, Lange, Rife, DuVall, Legrand, Elstad, and Acheson.

Wally Erickson, elongated center, is definitely out of the Saturday set as an X-ray indicated a chipped bone and tendon strain which may put him out of any athletic participation for at least two weeks.

Cobbers Here Tuesday

February 12 is the date set for the third and final game between M. S. T. C. and Concordia. With the city title and trophy tucked away, the Dragon followers are satisfied but Concordia has always won at least one game. This is Concordia's game, financially speaking, so Dragon boosters get out your quarters and see if M. S. T. C. will make a clean sweep of the series.

Schranz' Seals Lead Intramural Tourney

Holly's Hares Are Runners-up; Four Teams Are Tied With .500

Schranz' Seals defeated Holly's Hares in last Friday's intramural tilt thus giving Schranz' team first place. In the battle for low position, in the contest and Holly's Hares secured Richardson's Rats defeated Edlund's team thereby elevating the team to seventh place and setting Edlund's team back to last place.

According to Mr. Bailey there will be no further intramural contests this week. Future games will only decide the placing of those four teams which are tied; they should be good fast games.

The outcome of these two tilts have altered the intramural standings so that they now are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Schranz' Seals	3	0	1.000
Holly's Hares	2	1	.666
Berlin's Bears	1	1	.500
Bjerkness' Beavers	1	1	.500
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MSTC Defeats St. Cloud 42-40 In Thriller To Climb Higher In Conference Standings

Dragons Gently Kick Over The Dope Bucket In Thrilling 42-40 Victory

(By Web Rowan)

Coach "Sliv" Nemzek gunned up the works for St. Cloud last Friday night when he sent his "peacocks," otherwise known as Captain Carl Fridlund, Rasmussen, Matson & company, into the fracas to save the day for the Moorhead clan with a 42-40 victory over the Granite City quint. After the Dragons' starting five had spotted St. Cloud five points, the "peacocks" set to work during the second quarter and whittled down their opponents' lead to a meager three points at half time.

"Rass" Leads Scoring

Midway in the third quarter they stole the lead and stuck with it until the end of the game. Rasmussen walked off with high point honors with 17 points while his team mates, Matson and Fridlund, scored nine and six points, respectively. Arnold, St. Cloud forward, tallied 16 digits and his running mate, Perpich, 11. This defeat is the first rendered against St. Cloud in conference competition.

Coach Nemzek started out the game with his "ponies," namely, Acheson and Matson at forward, DuVall at center, and Elstad and Legrand at guard. Acheson gave Moorhead the only lead they had in the first half when he dropped in a field goal at the outset to make it 2-0. However, St. Cloud wiped out this lead immediately and topped the Dragons 11-6 at the end of the first quarter and 22-18 at the close of the half.

Tie Score

Halfway through the third period Rasmussen and Fridlund shifted the Dragon steam roller into high and Fridlund tied the score up at 28-all. Rasmussen parked himself under the hoop and with the aid of Orin Rife's neat passing display, chalked up eight points, putting the Dragons out ahead with a 40-29 lead. The St. Cloud cagers then cut loose their final rally and scored 11 points to the Dragons' none, leaving them in a position where a single field goal would win the game. But Rasmussen still had to have the last word; and on being fouled made his free throw to end the game with a two-point lead for the Dragons.

Dragons Even-up

This victory gave the Dragons an even cut in conference games, having won two and lost two.

Arnold and Perpich, St. Cloud forwards, rolled up 27 points between them, and were easily the outstanding players of their team. Kunze, center of the Granite City five, played a good defensive game.

By quarters:
 Dragons 6 13 13 10—42
 St. Cloud 11 11 5 13—40
 Officials: Ernie Anderson and Henry Rice.

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Sideline Slants

By Carl Fridlund

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duluth	5	0	1.000
Moorhead	2	2	.500
St. Cloud	1	1	.500
Winona	1	1	.500
Mankato	1	4	.200
Bemidji	1	5	.166

The Dragon basketball team will leave Saturday morning to tackle the Bemidji Beavers in a game that is expected to be much "tuffer" than the above conference standings indicate. The Beavers have been an "off and on" team so far this season and it is more than likely that they will be all primed to make a conquest of the Dragon hardwood performers.

Next Tuesday, February 12, Moorhead State again engages the fast Concordia Cobbers in the final game of the series. The Crimson-clad basketball team have already gained possession of the huge Daily News trophy and this game will have no bearing on the series, the Dragons having gained two previous victories over the Concordia quintet. However, the Cobbers will be out "tooth and nail" to win this final game and it can be predicted that the contest will be a fast and furious one from start to finish.

The Daily News Trophy, symbolic of the city championship, will be awarded to the Dragon team at the conclusion of the game. This fact alone should fill the Dragon gym to capacity with hundreds of Moorhead State rooters as it will be the first time in history that a trophy has been awarded to the holder of the city championship.

"Sliv's" personal classification of his basketball team seems to be "peacocks and guinea hens" (first team and subs). In the St. Cloud game he started the game with his "guinea hens" who, we may add, started the game off with zip and drive. Perhaps the saying, "beauty is as beauty does," applies to this case—seems to rather strip the "peacocks" of some of their fine feathers or false glory.

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Baby Dragons Lose To Moorhead High

Baby Dragons To Tangle With Casselton Tonight in M. S. T. C. Gym

The Baby Dragons lost by six points to the Spuds last Saturday in the Teachers College gym. That is the story in brief of that 23-17 defeat, yet it lacks the tale of hard playing and striving for victory by the Baby Dragons against a foe superior in height and weight and experience.

Although the Spuds' smooth-clicking machine held the edge throughout the game, that lead dwindled often to a point or two as Coach Gilpin's men sought to gain an advantage. This is the first defeat at the hands of a high school team for the Baby Dragons.

Whitnack with nine points and McCormick with six were the spearheads of the Baby Dragon attack while Thompson with seven and Marquardt with six points led the Spuds into the fray. The game was won on field goals since each team had three free throws to its credit.

Casselton, with whom the Baby Dragons tangle tonight at the M. S. T. C. gym, will have to look to its laurels in this game. The Baby Dragons also play on Saturday night at the College gym, taking on a willing rival in the outfit from the Valley City Teachers College High School.

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Northern Lights

Setting up the various records in M. S. T. C. basketball has been quite the fad the past week.

Old records have been blasted one after another and in their places hung up bright new ones fraught with eccentric and sometimes baffling deductions.

Matson set some kind of a record by making six straight free throws.

This would not be nearly as baffling as if he had missed them.

"Bessemers" Yatchak, the Dragon footballer, set up a new M. S. T. C.-Cobber record when he slept through the last part of the first half.

And snored so loudly that he was razed for impersonating the officials.

And in the St. Cloud melee a string named Rasmussen came up with as fine an exhibition of long and short distance heaving as has been seen.

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Art Club Meets To View Picture Exhibit

Water Color Paintings Of Mrs. J. V. Cannon Are Viewed By Art Club Members

An exhibit of 31 water color paintings featured the semi-monthly meeting of the Art Club held in Ingleside Monday night, February 4. The paintings were the work of Mrs. J. V. Cannon, former schoolmate of President MacLean during university days. Eunice Vennerstrom, Battle Lake, a cousin of the artist, is attending college here. The subjects were of interest, as they portrayed nature scenes of western United States. Mabel Peoples, Detroit Lakes, aptly reviewed the collection piece by piece from a critic's viewpoint. Sally Elde, Fergus Falls, spoke on "Technics of Water Color Painting."

"Southern Rhapsody," the musical number composed by Florence Williams, Fargo, was gracefully interpreted in a dance by Helen Peoples, who was accompanied on the piano by the composer.

President and Mrs. MacLean were the guests of honor.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Alice Hogenson, Vining, chairman; Aagot Odegaard, Wolverton; Eleanor Larson, Moorhead, and Ella Rekedal, Lucan.

College Skaters Win Regional Honors

"Mata Hanska" Entertains With Stories; Leverett Hoag To Give Talk

Students from both the College and College High won skating honors last Sunday. Doris, Verna, and Nels Thyssell competed at Thief River Falls for regional honors. They will now go to the cities to compete, having won both county and regional races. At Hawley, Harold Thyssell won three first prizes and Gloria Thyssell a first in fancy skating. Ethel Nemzek won second place and Betty Hoag a first place in the races at Hawley.

The program for the College High assembly today was in the form of a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Scouting and was presented by the Training School Scout troop.

On February 12, Leverett Hoag will talk to the Senior English class on "M. S. T. C. from a Student's Standpoint."

Last Friday Paul Britt brought his moving picture machine and showed the fifth grade Little Citizens Club pictures of Admiral Byrd. The pictures were followed by talks on Admiral Byrd given by the students.

Monday the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades attended the movies on Eskimos, Arabians, and Africans given by Mr. Schwendemann in the auditorium.

Wednesday after the chapel program, Mr. Milligan, "Hata Hanska," visited the Training School and entertained the children by telling about the peace pipe, giving a war dance, and answering questions.

County Superintendents Hold State Conference

Miss Corneliussen went to Minneapolis this week with Miss Ellen Anderson, superintendent of Clay county schools, to attend the mid-year state conference of county superintendents which was called by the State Department of Education.

Robert Walls, B. E., '32, was one of the featured artists on the Anniversary program of the Grand Forks radio station.

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SOCIETIES

PI MU PHI SORORITY HOLDS LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Active and pledge members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority held their regular meeting in form of a luncheon in the Hollyhock Room Wednesday noon. Jennie Williams, Sidney, Montana, was in charge of arrangements.

Court for the pledges will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in MacLean Hall. New members will be initiated in Ingleside Wednesday evening, February 13, with Uva Cortright, Fargo, in charge.

GAMMA NU SORORITY TO INITIATE SEVEN SUNDAY

Initiation services for new members of the Gamma Nu sorority will be held at the home of Mrs. Kise on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Initiates are: Doris Thyssell, Florence Moen, Lucille Berhoefer, Bernice Maland, and Betty hoefer, Bernice Malan, and Betty Brown.

The Founder's Day banquet will be held next week.

OWL FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION FOR FOUR MEMBERS

The Owl fraternity initiated four new members Wednesday evening. The initiates are: Elmer Johnson, Orrin Rife, Floyd Temple and Joe Brula.

Members of the fraternity are working on the interior decoration of the new "roost," and hope to have quite a "roosty" roost.

PSI DELTA KAPPAS HOLD COURT WEDNESDAY

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority held court for new members Wednesday evening. Plans are under way for the winter term party which is to be given March 8.

Alpha Epsilon Fraternity To Initiate Pledges

The Alpha Epsilon fraternity will formally initiate its pledges this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Ingleside. The senior member, Jules Herman, will officiate. The pledges include: Mr. C. A. Ballard, biological science department head, honorary member; Eino Aho, Bessemer, Mich.; William Acheson, Moorhead; Walter Rodger, Fargo; George Heys, Glyndon; John Stefanik, and Marco Gotta, Bessemer, Mich.; Marcus Gordon, Hendrum; Clarence Eskildsen, Karlstad; Maynard Tvedt, Newfolden, and Woodrow Wilson, Alexandria.

The entire fraternity will participate in a banquet after the formal program. The banquet and entertainment will be held in the Hollyhock Room in Comstock Hall with Vance Hallack and Lawrence Norin in charge.

Last Wednesday the pledges went through their informal initiation on the stage of Weld Hall, giving a program and receiving in return the usual treatment. Clyde Townsend, Moorhead, was the head of the committee for the informal proceedings.

Henry Ruegamer, B. E., '32, has accepted a position with the Ford Motor Company of Fargo.

Henry Booher, B. E., '33, who is coaching at Breckenridge, spent last weekend with friends on the campus.

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BETA CHI SORORITY HONORS TWELVE AT DINNER

Wednesday the Beta Chi active members gave a dinner and bridge party for patronesses and honorary members in Ingleside. The patronesses are: Mrs. C. I. Evenson, Mrs. H. C. Stiening, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. J. Sandness, Mrs. C. Greene, and Mrs. H. Weltzin. Honorary members are: Miss Jones, Mrs. Vowles, Miss Solem, and Mrs. Lura. Mrs. Archer, directress, and Miss Lumley also attended. In charge of entertainment and arrangement committees were Alice Hogenson and Lida LaPlante, respectively.

Rho Lambda Chi To Hold Social Meeting Tomorrow

Rho Lambda Chi, rural educational organization, will have a social get-together in Ingleside Saturday evening, February 9. Valentines are to be the theme of the party. The social committee in charge consists of Philip Berg, chairman; Bernice Heigg, Mae Thortvedt, Selma Elde and Alice Hogenson.

At a meeting on January 21, Scott Matthew and Albin Zazrocki presented an interview on the child labor situation; another feature of the program were piano solos by Marion Johnson. The organization will, in the near future, give three one-act plays.

Tri-Collegian Magazine To Be Published This Month

The Tri-Collegian magazine, containing materials submitted by the students in the three colleges of North Dakota A. C., Concordia, and The State Teachers College, will again publish a magazine this month. Those students who wish to contribute poems, essays, or stories should turn them in to Ray Novak, who is a representative at M. S. T. C. The magazine is anxious to get material in as soon as possible in order to have the magazine published on time. If you have the ability, try your pen and see the story in print.

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Women's Basketball Tournament Closes

Another Tournament To Be Held Immediately With New Teams

The women's round-robin basketball tournament continued January 30, with Moen's team meeting the College High team in a fast, close game marked by brilliant playing on the part of members of both teams. Moen's basketekers eked out a 13-12 victory. The next day Larson's and Eddy's teams met in another fast and furious battle with Larson's team coming out on the long end of a 15-14 score.

On Friday, February 1, Thyssell's team met Moen's team in a game in which Thyssell's basketekers had the upper hand for the first half. In the second half Moen's team came back fast to pile up a lead, only to lose by a 15-13 score. On Monday of this week the flashy College High team won a victory over Eddy's team in a game that was marked with fouls, but which was close and fast, as the 16-15 score indicates.

The tournament will end this week with Larson's and Moen's team meeting in a game on Wednesday; and Thyssell's and the College High teams playing on Thursday. The results of the tournament will be given in next week's MISTIC.

Another tournament will be started immediately, with newly chosen teams entering. This tournament will give those girls who did not play in the preliminary tournament, and who are interested in participating, a chance to come out for basketball, as well as those who have been, taking part.

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